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THE Right Honourable the Lords and others, her Majesty's Commissioners for the poor Palatines, having intrusted William Greene, Edward Ward, and Henry Walker, Genr. by themselves and Agents to dispersse the Briefs granted for the Relief of the said Palatines, and to collect the Charity thereon; and the Season of the Year, and the great Wants of the said poor People, requiring a speedy Supply; Notice is hereby given, That all Ministers, Church-wardens, and others whom it may concern, are hereby required, as soon as the said Briefs shall come to their, or any of their Hands, to hasten the reading the same, and to make the Collections thereon as soon as conveniently may be, and to return the said Briefs, together with the Mony thereon respectively collected forthwith; to the end the said Undertakers may thereby be enabled to pay the same into the Chamber of London, according to the Order of the said Commissioners.

H. Bendysh.

Mosco, July 31. *N. S.* There has been already given in general, an Account that the Army of his Czarish Majesty had intirely routed that of the King of Sweden. We have since received the following Particulars:

Such of the Swedish Horse and Foot as could make their Retreat from the Place of Battel, were the same day pursued by the Lieutenants-General Galliczin and Baver, at the Head of a strong Detachment. The next day Prince Menzikoff himself followed with more Troops, but could not join the other Generals 'till two Days after, when he found them very advantageously posted at the Foot of a rising Ground, between the Nieper and the Worksla; and having taken a Quarter-Master, with some Wallachs, Prisoners, he was informed that the King of Sweden, with a Detachment of his best Horse, passed the Nieper about three hours before, but left General Lewenhaupt with the rest behind, who probably would surrender themselves, if summoned. On this Advice the Prince immediately advanced with his Forces, who were not above nine thousand strong, and sent an Officer to let them know, that since all hopes of a Retreat were cut off, they must lay down their Arms, or otherwise expect no Quarter. On this Message Major-General Creutz, Colonel Ducker, Lieutenant-Colonel Trautfetter and Adjutant-General Douglass, came to treat of a Capitulation, which was presently agreed on, and signed by the Prince, and General Lewenhaupt; whereupon the Swedes, consisting of fifteen thousand Men, choice Troops, and most Horse, were obliged to surrender themselves as Prisoners of War; and the same day delivered over all their Arms, Artillery, Ammunition, Cheft of War, Chancery, Kettle Drums, Standards and Colours, to Lieutenant-General Baver. Most of the Cossacks also came in and submitted; but General Mazeppa, with some few of his Followers, passed the Nieper before the King of Sweden. When these Letters were dispatched, it was not known which way he had taken; but it was believed he could not escape. Several thousand Men are ordered to take distinct and proper Routs in Pursuit of him: This Detachment hath already fallen on the Rear Guard, killed two hundred on the Place, and sent in about one hundred Prisoners. In this manner the whole Swedish Army is intirely routed and dispersed, none having escaped, except one thousand Horse, who fled with the King. On the 30th of June the Czar had left his Camp near Pultawa to follow the Enemy in Person, and just arrived as the Surrender was made. On the Muscovite side were only killed in the Battel, one Brigadier, one Colonel, two Lieutenant-Colonels, two Majors, and other Officers and Soldiers, to the number of one thousand three hundred forty four Men. There were wounded Lieutenant-General Renne, five Colonels, five Lieutenant-Colonels, eight Majors, with other Officers and Soldiers. The whole number of the wounded (including Horse and Foot) amounts to three thousand two hundred ninety two; the whole of both the killed and wounded, four thousand six hundred thirty six. These Advices are dated the 9th Instant, O. S. from Pultawa, and all the Circumstances have been confirmed by a Courier from General Baver, and another from Monsi ur Silrman, the King of Prussia's Resident, who was taken Prisoner with Count Piper. We have no certain News from the King of Sweden; some Advices say he is retired to Tekin, a Turkish Town on the River Neister, on the Frontiers of Wallachia; and others, to Ozakow, a Tartarian Town on the Euxine: And here is a Report that the Czar had demanded him of the Governour of the Province. His Czarish Majesty is supposed to be at this time at Chioff, but his Army is to divide it self; one part is to march under General Baver into Poland, and another with Felt-Marshal Sheremetoff towards Livonia. The Rejoicings here have been extraordinary on this Occasion for several Days together. Monsieur Rayserling, the Prussian Envoy, will set out within three Days for the Army, with some Proposals relating to the present Situation of Poland and Sweden.

A List of the Swedish *Troops which surrendred themselves Prisoners of War to Prince* Menzikoff, *near* Porevolotsch, *on the* 30*th of* June, O. S. 1709.

Count Lewenhaupt, the General of the Foot and Governor of Riga; Creutz and Creuse, Majors General; Count Bonde, and the two Counts of Douglass, Adjutants-General to the Felt-Marshal. Horse: The Regiment of Horse Guards, with the Major Lilienstrom; the Royal Sweden Regiment, with Colonel Ramschivert, Lieutenant-Colonel Croan and Major Prinkenstrin; the Royal Livonia, with Lieutenant-Colonel Plater; the Smaland, with Lieutenant-Colonel Haderdom; the Carelia, with Colonel Loschert, Lieutenant-Colonel Freidentelt, and Major Bluhert; the Sugersshonen; the Ostergoth, with Major Hastfer; the Aboe and Berenburg, with Major Hold; the Nieland, Norderschonen, and Cruse, General. Dragoons: The Royal Regiment of Dragoons, with Lieutenant-Colonel Ornstedt, and Major Stromshield, Prince Wirtemberg; the Schroterfels, with Lieutenant-Colonel Freiman, and the Majors Hamilton and Freiman; Helm, with Colonel Helm, Lieutenant-Colonel Lewenhaupt, Major Trautfetter; Duker, with Colonel Duker, and Major Duker; Gulderstein, with Colonel Gulderstein; Wennerstad, with Colonel Wennerstadt, and Lieutenant-Colonel van Schaube; Schlippenbache, with Lieutenant-Colonel Culbaens, Majors Rosenkamps and Lode; Meyerfeldt, with Lieutenant-Colonel Troutfetter, and Major Grothausen; Taube, with Colonel Taube, and Major Brandholts; Albentril, with Major Kruger. The Total of the Horse Officers and common Soldiers is, seven Colonels, ten Lieutenant-Colonels, fifteen Majors, one hundred eighty two Captains, two hundred and seventeen Lieutenants, two hundred and fifteen Ensigns, five hundred twenty two under Officers, eight hundred seventy five Staff Officers and other Military Attendants, and eight thousand six hundred thirty seven common Soldiers; being in all ten thousand six hundred and eighty Men. Foot: Foot Guards were Colonel Baron Posse, Major Count Oxenstirn, eight Captains, nineteen Lieutenants, thirty one Ensigns, one hundred twenty one Under-Officers, eighty seven Staff Officers and other Military Attendants, and eleven hundred ninety six common Soldiers; being in all one thousand four hundred